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HARRY WEINERMAN AT MILITARY CAMP Was Negligent in Demolish- Commanding Officer With ing Cloak Company's Lt.-Governor Arrives Unexpectedly. Building. **MEN NOT COMPETENT** DISTRICT ALLOTMENTS. Mage Coatsworth Favors Su- Medical Examination Will Be pervision of Wrecking by More Strict in City Architects. Future.

SURPRISE TO BOYS

WEDNESDAY MORNING

GUILT PLACED ON

In the criminal sessions court yesterday Judge Coatsworth found Harry Weiner-man guilty of criminal negligence in demolishing the Independent Cloak Coun-pany's building on West Richmond street on April 8 of last year, and imposed in Gibson, the ex-lieutemant-governor, was the big feature at Exhibition demolishing the independent Cloak Com-pany's building on West Richmond street on April 8 of last year, and imposed if the of \$200. Weinerman was engaged in wrecking the building, a wall of which toppled over and killed two men, and seriously in-jured tive others. In giving judgment his honor found that Weinerman, upon whom the duty of removing the building devolved, did not employ competent men. All the men he moloyed, with one exception, were foreigners; the only English-speaking man was Strong, a laborer, who was a first-class man for wrecking buildings under there been competent men em-hand there been competent men em-

The visiting party was described by finite chass man for wrecking building.
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talions have been announced. The Toronto regiments will contribute 895 men as follows: Queen's Own Rifles—Captains 2,

TRYING TO LOCATE TO MOBILIZE-UNITS FOR WAR AT GUELPH **OWNER OF CAMERA** Police Have Harry Lipsitz Cavalry and Artillerymen to Regiment of Infantry and Battery of Artillery to Be Recruited at Once. By a Staff Reporter. GUELPH, Ont., Jan. 5 .- From the present time until the war is over this city will be a centre of military activity. Arrangements are being made for the accommodation of 1250 men in Guelph, and as fast as they, are made fit for service and leave for England en route for the war, their places will

"Business as Usual" in these times of war. It presents, in other words, the query that is so popular with our brave soldiers immured in the muddy trenches and enduring all the hard-sergeants 7, buglers 3, corporals 8, a new battalion of infantry to be re-shins of the rigorous season in Flan-



A huge shipment of Salada tea was received in Toronto yesterday, as shown in the photograph, taken in front of the Salada Tea

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Company's Yonge street warehouse.

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STUDENTS ENJOY

New Presbyterian Building Will Accommodate Hundred and Twenty.

RESIDENCE LIFE

When the University of Toronto opened vesterday for the Easter term there were one hundred and twenty more students enjoying the privilege of residence life than ever before in the history of the university. The peculiar advantages of life in college residence have been so apparent that for several years there has always been a waiting list of men who are unable. to get accommodation on account of insufficient room.

With the opening of the handsome Burwash Hall last year, when one hundred and twenty rooms were available. t was thought that the supply might have become greater than the demand, but such was the appreciation of the Victoria men that this building has been restricted entirely for their use The buildings on Devonshire place are as usual filled to capacity. Men of all faculties converge there. The new residence which was occupied for the first time on Monday, was erected by the Presbyterian Church in connection with the new Knox College. Situated as it is to the southeast of the Univer-Situated sity College, it has an ideal location on St. George street. It is within thirty yards of the front campus of the uni-versity, and from its upper windows commands a view of the parliament buildings and Queen's Park. While in-tended for theological students, and these who intend to enter the ministry NORWEGIAN STEAMER those who intend to enter the ministry when they have completed their arts SENT TO FRANCE Sandejord Detained at Halifax course, there are a number of other, men admitted, mostly of the Presby-

terian persuasion. The residence is divided into four, the south, east, centre and west houses. While it is intended that a dining hall shall be in operation, it was found im-possible to arrange for that until next year. The rest of the building com-prises spacious class-rooms, a chapel,

held at Halifax' on suspicion of conlibrary and an assembly room. Noth-ing is lacking from the standpoint of taining contraband, has been detained for the prize court to decide whether it comfort in any part of the building. is contraband or not. The difficulty PRINCE OF WALES' REGIMENT. there is in searching steamers at the

PRIZE COURT TO SIT ON

Rending Decision as to Con-

traband Nature of Cargo.

OTTAWAJ an.5. Th e Norwegian

steamer Sandejord, which was seized

by a British cruiser and has been

present day is shown by the fact that BERLIN, Ont., Nov. 5 .- The officers BERLIN, Ont., Nov. 5.—The officers of the 108th Regiment have voted to call their new corps the Prince of Wales' Own Regiment of Infantry. This name has been approved by the de-partment, and they now await the per-mission of the prince, who is now in the steamer has been held at Halifax now for a month. The cargo had to be all unloaded and then reloaded. The Sandejord sailed from New York, with an American cargo and was bound for France. Norway.



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ships of the rigorous season in Flan-

Charged With Theft From Auto. AUSTRIAN ARRESTED Alleged to Have Taken Valuables at Detention Camp.

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BUSINESS IS "AS USUAL" WITH THIS FIRM

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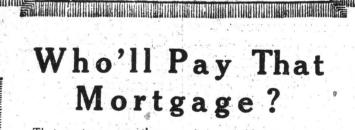
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employment at recruiting centres only

LAKEFFELD. Jan. 5.—Private W. able to recover their employment. Webster of Lakefield, who spent On recruiting the new regiments the Christmas at his home in this vil- medical officers are to be held respon-

tallon at Kingston, having contracted make good, the expenses incurred by blood-poisoning.



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Are we downhearted? met, privates 160. 12th Regiment-Captains 2, subwith the thunderous response-No! alterns 3, company sergeant-major 1, citizens is to keep all our flags flying-of the empire, of the Dominion and of others. trade and commerce. Let all act as privates 160. Home Guard (King's Own)-Sub-

they would have done in the piping alterns 3, sergeants 3, buglers 3, cortimes of peace and help one another porals 6, privates 88. along, believing that sooner or later. Medical Attention.

and sooner rather than later, Canada Medical arrangements for the three new battalions now being recruited in will resume her course with new hopes and on the sound basis of productive the Toronto military division, are be-

Among the firms who are acting up ing made by Lt.-Col. (Dr.) Fothering-to that slogan, no one is more insistent; ham, A.D.M.S. The medical officers than Hickey's, 97 Yonge street. Al-ing told that the recruits are beways early in the field, he is now ask- ing told that the experience with the ing the public to help clear out his first contingent showed that the greatentire stock of winter clothes and hab- est caution must be used in accepting erdashery for men. As usual, too, 'recruits at the first examination and Hickey's does not like dilatory me- that minor defects such as defective thods, but wants to be quick, decisive eyesight or feet are to be watched for. The examining officers are to abide and complete. That is the reason why The examining officers are to abide the greatest choice of the most depend-strictly by the regulations. On account able merchandise is being offered at of recruits being passed with defects unequaled discounts. These are of the (gross defects), such as "glass eye," most striking character, and in addi- abnormal feet and defects necessitating most striking character, and in addi-tion all purchasers have Hickey's as-surance that nothing but the absolute had been sustained, owing to the ex-truth will be told or advertised, and penses involved in transporting, feed-

their money returned if everything is ing and payment of these men. not satisfactory. That is always Hick- . Serious injury has been done in many cases to the men who threw up civil

SOLDIER SERIOUSLY ILL. to be rejected later, on a second exa-

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Canadian Press Despatch. Geneva Tribune today from Trieste.

as seriously all at his former home in Scotland.

cruited from the surrounding country. There will also be a detachment of the cop, Austrian, at the detention camp army service corps, whose duty it will yesterday. Malcop is charged with be to look after the welfare of the stealing a document, thought to be a be to look after the welfare of the The officers will be quartered at the Mike Schernick, 78 Montrose avenue, armories. The non-commissioned offi-cers and men will be quartered in the onto for two years, and went to the winter fair buildings.

the public, for a recruit who may be subsequently rejected as unfit for service from physical or mental reasons. More Inoculations.

Over 200 members of the contingent were inoculated against typhoid fever Some of these have cnly them to the wholesale firms. vesterday. just arrived in camp and received the first inoculation and about one hun-first inoculation and about one hun-dred passed the doctors for the third Robert McBride, when defending a

charge of ill-treating his horse, before and final injection. A double company of the 19th bat-talion, consisting of 200 men under command of Capt Morrison, spent yes-terday in practicing the attack in the vicinity of Cedarvile, North Toronto. New Company Ready. pound load over 100 yards to the city scales, when he could have brought

New Company Ready. "A" company of the Irish Rifle Bri-gade, which has lately been formed, is only 30 yards distant. now complete, and the officers elected are as follows: D. Spence, captain; castic concerning the officer's conduct. A. Emo, lieutenant; R. Doherty, col-or sergeant. Out of the 170 men of the went out of his way to make the horse

old rifle association, 120 have signified pull the load 100 yards farther from its their intention of becoming members destination, but brought them back to of the new regiment, and forty-four his scales when the load was again new men have been enrolled during the weighed. Magistrate Kingsford fined McBride past week.

At a meeting of the regiment held at \$2 and costs. the armories last night it was intimat-On a similar charge Mike Genoff was

outside the Brunswick Hotel while he

his sidewalk. Adjourned till called on

was the verdict. Others who appeared on similar charges were: Martin Mc-

Caulley and John McGraw. Each paid

one dollar.

ed that two other rifle associations fined only \$2. would join the regiment, thus forming John Berry would join the regiment, thus forming "B" and "C" companies, and the offi-cers are now busy with the formation of "D" company. tions that the man who sent Berry out of "D" company. The formation of this new regiment with the load be summoned on the will give a splendid opening for the charge instead of Berry. The case was ight kind of men who would be will- adjourned until Jan. 17. Berry was ng to accept a commission, and Capt. employed by the P. Burns Coal Co. Horse Was Cold. Because he left his horse standing

. Spence, 13 O'Hara avenue, will be glad to hear from anyone who would e willing to join. Concert Last Night. was having a drink when the weather

The 2000 members of the 19th and hovered around zero, William Wake-20th battalions held a concert in the field was fined \$1 and costs or ten days transportation building last night. In jall. It was alleged that the horse General Lessard, Capt. Osborne and was perspiring when it reached the ho-Capt. Milson of the headquarters staff were present and also the officers of spiration froze on tt.

"The city is supposed to clean the he two regiments. Capt. H. Miller of the 19th Battalion snow off the sidewalk for 590 feet on was chairman. The concert committee both sides of my lot, and it is worse consisted of Major Rorke, Capt. Mor-rlson, Capt. Mullen. Hon. Capt. Best Joseph" Wilcox, "when. defending a

Y.M.C.A.) and Sergeant-Instructor charge of not cleaning the snow from Williams. DAMAGE TO AUSTRIAN WARSHIPS CONFIRMED

Viribus Unitis, Dreadnought, and Raditzke, Battleship, to Be Laid Up Long Time.

GENEVA, via Paris, Jan. 5 .- Recent eports that the Austrian battleships iribus, Unitis and Radetzke had been damaged during the attack of the Anglo-French fleet on Pola were con-. frmed in a despatch received by The

The message says that both battleships were torpefloed and greatly damaged. They are now docked at Pola and will be useless for a long

SAILS TO JOIN HUSBAND. COBOURG, Jan. 5 .- Mrs. R. Drum

mond, Campbellford, has sailed for the old country, to he with her hus-band, Capt. Drummond, who left Campbellford in August to serve in the British army and who is reported

Detective Maurer arrested Fred Mal-From this military division, of which Toronto is the headquarters, three batteries were sent with the first contingent, the 4th from Hamilton lottery ticket, and a gold watch from

5th from St. Catharines and the 8th from Toronto. The Sth battery, Canadian Field Artillery, was composed en camp because he had no work. tirely of Toronto men and nu Charged with the theft of a number

230. They are commanded by Major E. A. MacDougall of 34 Avenue road of empty wine kegs, William John-stop, 42 Sackville street, was arrested and Capt. A. A. Stowe Wainwright is by Acting Detective Elliott last night. another officer.

ohnston is alleged to have pepresent Toronto Officers. ed himself to dealers as the agent of It is also apparent that the ammunithe wholesalers, and in this way setion column has accompanied them. From Toronto an ammunition column of 135 men was sent, which, however, "I maintain that the officer was more also included some men from Si Catharines and Hamilton. It was commanded by Capt. Henry B. Bur-goyne of St. Catharines and other of-ficers were Lieut. E. P. Armour, 103 Avenue road. With the ammunition column went the headquarters staff of the 3rd brigade, Canadian Field Artillery, with Lieut. Col. James H. Mit-chell, 15 Richmond street, in command of all. Other pfficers were Major Dr. D. A. Clark, Toronto; Lieut, E. S. Love-

McDonald, Hamilton; Quartermaster-Sergeant F. W. Vance, Homewood sergeant F. W. Vance, Homewood avenue; Sergt. Badnock, 12 Bain avenue; Pay-Sergt. S. G. Smith. 85 Concord avenue; Brigade Sergeant Trumpeter F. Edgarton; Major C. G. Saunders, 419 Spadina avenue. There were eleven officers from To-ronto with the Royal Canadian

Dragoons, which was the only cavalry detachment to leave Toronto with the first contingent. The regiment was commanded by Lieut.- Col. C. M. Nelles and Major D. Douglas Young was in command of the 150 men, who went from Toronto. The only other cavalry from Canada in the first contingent was the Strathcona Horse.

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an exciting chase on Monday, was remanded to jail till Jan. 11. The charge of murder placed against Jannie Bzrerokia was reduced to concealment of birth yesterday and she was remanded for a week. Her baby was found in an ash barrel in a lane north of West Richmond street.

BURNS WERE FATAL.

Will Test Sanity. Jessie West, a Jamaican negress, who was arrested for wounding Mrs. William Robinson died in the General Hospital from burns, shortly after Emma Smith, 74A. Beverley Apart-ments, was remanded for a week by a.m. yesterday. Robinson was burn-Magistrate Denison, in the police court ed about the face, head and hands last Thursday, when a tank of gasoline exvesterday. Her sanity will be tested. A fine of \$50 and costs or 90 days in

ploded in his workshop at the rear of his home, 226 Rhodes avenue. jail was the sentence given to William Britt, on a charge of being found in a THEFT OF JEWELRY CHARGED.

beuse of ill-fanes. The keeper, Agnes Stronick, was fined \$30 or 30 days.

On the evidence of his aged father and young sister, Edward McCann was fined \$50 and costs or six months in jail, for not contributing to the sup-bury returned to Toronto and port of the family. His excesses were was arrested yesterday by Detec-told of at the trial. told of at the trial. Arthur Thomas, Jimmie Welsh and ing jewelry to the value of \$1000 from Alfred Topple were committed to the his wife, who resides on Gould street.

asylum as lunatics. John Smith, who led the police such arrest three months ago.

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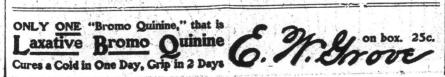
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